

Star-Bulletin's Page of Sports

Edited by OWEN MERRICK

"When We Trimmed The 25th" Not On Program

All-Chinese Fail to Do the Trimming Yesterday Afternoon at Athletic Park—Rogan Mounts Hilltop and Stops League Leaders—P. A. C. Team With Williams on Mound Defeat All-Army—York Pitches Great Game for Service Men, Sending 16 Men Back to Bench in Nine Innings

Yesterday afternoon at the local ball lot the Chinese All-Stars held their weekly concert. Some of the features of the program were omitted. At the last moment the old familiar ballad entitled "When We Trimmed the 25th" was stricken from the program, reason for same being that the segregation of ballplayers from the 25th Regiment troops upon the All-Chinese and when the baseball contest was over the score was 6 to 2 with the Schofield crew on the long end.

Something was said a few days ago that the 25th were due to wake up and play good baseball. It was said as a prediction, and after looking over the results of the past two days the prediction came true to the very letter. The 25th did play good ball. Any team showing a comeback by defeating two of the best teams in the city in that many games is surely entitled to some consideration.

Johnson Again.

The 25th scored first in the second canto when Johnson reached for one of those shots and sent the ball away back by the fence, and by the time the ball had returned from center Johnson had ambled across the plate.

That was the beginning of the scoring. In the fifth Hawkins singled, singled to the left field and went to the second base when Willis sacrificed, and came home when Rogan singled. The Chinese tied it up in their half of the inning when two sacrifices and a single by Cheong brought home a run of three.

Everything went along swimmingly for both teams until the eighth stanza, when Fireworks Johnson, who handles a warlike and furthermore knows how to take advantage of things with the weapon, sent a two-run shot out in the jungle. Then Smith planted a single safe, and after Gollish and Fagin had gone out to sea Swinton dashed a single off his bat and two runs came across.

Ninth inning—Hawkins singled, Rogan tripled, two sacrifices, two runs, eighth and ninth inning for All-Chinese—Nil.

Rogan, who has been doing most of the work behind the plate, took a journey out to the hilltop yesterday for the 25th, and three hits for the Chinese tells the story. Rogan fanned eight as the second edition. Luck Yee and Hoon KI were the pitchers for the All-Chinese. The 25th annexed 13 hits, which is unlucky—that is for the Chinese.

25th Infantry	ABR	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Willis, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	1
Rogan, p	5	1	2	1	0	4
Crafton, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Johnson, c	5	2	2	0	3	0
Smith, ss	4	1	2	1	3	1
Gollish, rf	3	1	1	0	1	0
Fagin, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	5
Swinton, c	4	0	2	0	0	0
Hawkins, lb	4	2	2	0	0	1
Totals	36	6	13	2	27	11

Chinese	ABR	BH	SB	PO	A	E
En Sue, cf	4	0	1	0	1	1
Ayau, ss	3	0	1	1	4	0
Lai Tin, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	5
L. Akana, rf	4	0	0	0	1	0
Kan Yen, p	3	0	0	0	0	2
Al Lee, lf	3	0	0	0	0	2
Kal Luke, 2b	2	1	0	0	2	0
Cheong, lb	3	1	1	0	15	0
Luck Yee, p	2	0	0	0	0	6
Yen Chin, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hoon KI, p	1	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	30	2	3	1	27	20

Hits and runs by innings:

25th Infantry: 0 0 0 1 0 2 2 6
Base hits: 0 0 0 2 0 2 3 13
Chinese: 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2
Base hits: 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 2
Four runs, 11 hits, 28 at bat off Luck Yee in eight innings. Yen Chin replaced Kal Luke at bat in eighth.

Summary: Home run—O. Johnson. Three-base hit—Rogan. Two-base hit—O. Johnson. Sacrifice hits—Willis 2, En Sue, Lai Tin, Gollish, Rogan. Hit by pitcher—Luck Yee, Ayau. Balk—Rogan. Bases on balls—Off Luck Yee 0, off Hoon KI 0, off Rogan 3. Struck out—By Luck Yee 0, by Hoon KI 1, by Rogan 8. Wild pitch—Rogan. Passed balls—Swinton, Kan Yen. Umpires—Chillingworth and Bruns. Time of game—1 hour 50 minutes.

Flaxen-haired Star.

Blondy Williams was the pitcher for the Portuguese in the first contest. This statement in itself may not tell the whole story or mean anything of a flashing turn, but Blondy Williams did the support that Williams did. The story might have been different. Eight bobs behind a pitcher who is fanning more than 50 per cent of the hitters isn't so bad.

Two in the Second.

In the second paragraph Williams and Souza singled and then All-Army players started to play handball, and when the inning was over the Pretty Active Citizens had collected two runs. Richter's crew tied it up in the fifth frame when Mangum landed a circuit clout with York on the base. Eighth inning—Three runs for P. A. C. Credit, Carroll, Bento and Pizer. Chillingworth and Bruns were the executive committee and their work for the day was fully up to standard. The score:

All Army	ABR	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Judd, cf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Mangum, rf	3	1	1	0	0	1
Dumshot, ss	4	0	1	1	1	1
Hundley, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	2
Hudnall, lf	4	0	0	0	0	2
Van Dyke, 2b	3	0	0	0	3	1
Gallagher, c	4	0	2	0	18	0
Peyton, lb	4	0	0	0	2	2
York, p	1	1	0	0	0	1
McGavin*	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	4	1	24	7

P. A. C.	ABR	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Carroll, 2b	4	1	1	1	1	1
Costa, lf, rf	4	1	0	0	1	0
Pizer, lb	4	1	1	0	12	0
Bento, ss	3	0	2	1	0	1
Dixon, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Ornelias, rf, lf	4	0	0	0	3	0
Simon, c	4	0	1	0	7	0
Williams, p	4	1	1	1	5	0
Souza, 3b	3	1	0	1	2	0
Totals	34	5	7	3	27	11

Hits and runs by innings:

All Army: 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2
Base hits: 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 14
P. A. C.: 0 2 0 0 0 0 3 0 5
Base hits: 1 2 0 1 0 0 3 0 7

Summary: McGavin, batted for Van Dyke in fifth; home runs: Mangum, two-base hits: Gallagher; hit by pitcher: Dumshot, York; bases on balls off York 3; off Williams 2; struck out by York 16; by Williams 7; passed balls: Gallagher. Umpires: Chillingworth and Bruns. Time of game, 1:40.

FORT McDOWELL TO BE BOWLING RIVAL FRIDAY

Standing in Y. M. C. A. League.	P.	B.	L.	Pct.
Colts	21	13	8	.619
Honolulu	21	13	8	.619
Service	18	12	7	.611
Cosmos	21	10	11	.476
P. B. C.	18	7	11	.389
Nationals	21	6	15	.286

This Week's Bowling Schedule.

Wednesday—Honolulu vs. Cosmos. Thursday—Colts vs. P. B. C. Friday—Honolulu vs. Fort McDowell (California League).

Both leaders in the Y. M. C. A. bowling league will play this week against teams of the second division, and it will be interesting to see which lands on top at the close of the week. If both should lose, the Service five would go into first place automatically.

The Honolulu will have to face a star team in the Cosmos. Captain Atherton has assembled a good quip, with Frank Benson and Henry White as the leaders. A close match should result when these teams clash on Wednesday.

Thursday the Colts bowl the P. B. C., and it looks like a victory for the former. The P. B. C. have two or three stars, however, and the Colts have proved rather uncertain quantity this season.

On Friday the Honolulu All-Stars will bowl Fort McDowell in the California State Y. M. C. A. league. Acting Captain J. C. Chamberlin has announced that his first team will line up as follows: No. 1, Raseman; No. 2, Benson; No. 3, Goebig; No. 4, Kimmons; No. 5, Soares.

OLDEST ACTIVE BALL PLAYER

If Cobb Lasts This Long He Will Be a Millionaire.

George Artzberger, 67 years old, a wealthy shoe dealer of Pittsburg, has just closed his 1915 playing season with the Wittmer team, the strongest amateur team in Allegheny county. During the season he played 61 full games. His official batting average is .326. In the field his mark was .970. Artzberger plays outfield positions equally well. In a game August 30 he made five hits, scored four runs and stole two bases. He claims to be the oldest active ball player in the world and declares that he can run bases, hit and throw as well as he could when he was 40 years younger, which assertion is borne out by his record.

BIG CROWD SEES TRAVELERS LOSE TO COLORED TEAM

Chinese Nine Faces Bombardment By Hard Swatters of 25th Infantry

25th Infantry 4, Traveling Chinese 3.

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence) SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Dec. 13.—The great interest taken in the 25th Infantry-Chinese series at Schofield was manifested Saturday afternoon by the attendance of more than 2000 fans, who witnessed the colored soldiers down Lai Tin's Travelers at their own game, inside baseball. Six sacrifice hits by the 25th, and the quick advantage taken of the errors and mistakes made by the Chinese attest to this fact. It must be admitted, however, that a ferocious use of the bat by Saunders' swatters had much to do with the victory. Rogan's home run to the fence, Johnson's double, Crafton's two swats of the same category, coupled with five clean singles kept the opposing outfield busy chasing the ball.

There is no doubt about it, the soldiers play a better game on their home ground, due mostly no doubt to the influence of 2000 rooters who spur them on to greater effort.

The Chinese would have returned without a run had it not been for some wild throwing by the 25th in the third frame, which permitted two runs to come across after two were out; and two passed balls by Rogan in the seventh coupled with a momentary loss of control on the part of "Chief" Waterhouse.

Rogan took the mound in the eighth and sent Swinton behind the bat. His work was very effective. Six batters only faced him in two innings, and the last four he struck out.

It was a good game, with clever and fast fielding on both sides.

Travelers	ABR	BH	SB	PO	A	E
C. Moriya, 2b	4	1	1	0	1	2
En Sue, cf	3	1	0	1	1	0
Lai Tin, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Yamashiro, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Kan Yen, lf	4	0	1	0	4	1
Ayau, ss	4	0	1	0	2	3
Lee, lb	3	1	0	0	15	0
Aylett, lf	4	0	1	0	1	0
T. Moriya, p	3	0	1	0	0	8
Totals	33	3	5	1	24	16

25th Infantry	ABR	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Willis, 3b	4	0	1	0	4	0
Rogan, p	3	2	1	0	5	1
Crafton, lf	3	1	2	0	2	0
O. Johnson, cf	3	0	1	0	1	0
Smith, ss	4	0	0	0	1	2
Gollish, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Fagin, 2b	3	0	1	0	2	4
Swinton, lb	3	0	1	0	14	3
Waterhouse, p	3	1	1	0	2	2
Hawkins, lb	1	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	30	4	9	1	27	16

Hits and runs by innings:	Travelers	25th Inf.
Base hits	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 3	0 1 1 0 0 2 0 5
25th Inf.	1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 4	
Base hits	1 1 2 0 1 0 2 2 9	

Summary: Earned runs—Traveling Chinese 0, 25th Infantry 2. Left on bases—Traveling Chinese 5, 25th Inf. 8. Home runs—Rogan. Three base hits—C. Moriya. Two base hits—Crafton 2, Johnson. Sacrifice hits—Rogan, Crafton, Johnson, Gollish, Fagin, Swinton. Bases on balls, off Waterhouse 3; by Waterhouse 4; by Rogan 4 (in two innings). Passed balls—Rogan 2. Umpires—Chillingworth and Collins. Time of game—1 hour 31 minutes.

AIN'T IT WONDERFUL!

Scene One.

Slam! Bank! Zipp!

With a final N-buck to the jaw, little Pugy McBiff (who knew a little short-hand) laid low Terrible Tiddies, the six-foot champion of the ward.

Then, drawing himself up to his full five feet five, Pugy swaggered home.

Scene Two.

"You lazy loafer, go down the cellar and bring me up a scuttie of coal!" yelled his thny (four feet nine) wife.

"Yes'm," answered Pugy meekly as he failed to dodge the rolling pin that she had hurled at him.

Scene Three.

While Pugy was down after the coal a weeny baby of a mouse sahayed across the floor and Mrs. McBiff jumped up on the dresser and yelled blue murder.

Ain't it wonderful?

Yankees Train in Georgia.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The New York American league baseball club announced that arrangements had been completed for the Yankees to do their spring training next year at Macon, Ga. The Yankee regulars will report in Macon on March 1.

Brothers Numerous on W. and J. Team

It is a remarkable fact about Washington and Jefferson football teams that in the last 25 years 14 families have contributed two or more brothers to the teams.

COULDN'T GET A LOWER BERTH, SO HUGHES QUIT

Long Tom Hughes is believed to be one of the few players in the history of the game to resign. According to one of the officials of the Los Angeles club, Long Tom wasn't fired, but handed in his resignation. Tom may have seen it coming and decided to beat them to it.

When the Angels started on their last trip, so the story runs, the players, as is their custom, flipped coin to decide which of them should be sentenced to upper berths or occupy the roomy ground floor. Hughes showed up too late for the lottery and found Scotty Finley occupying the only extra berth. That the club trainer should be in a lower and a regular pitcher compelled to hike up a stepladder into the hayloft did not meet with Long Tom's idea of the general fitness of things.

According to the author of this story, Hughes, smarting under this wound to his dignity, wrote out his resignation to his club, and it was accepted upon his return.

TWO INFANTRY TEAMS IN TIE ON GRIDIRON

First and Second Regiments Play 0-0 Game on Castner Field

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence) SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Dec. 13.—The 1st Infantry and the 2nd Infantry played each other to a standstill Sunday afternoon on the Castner gridiron. When the smoke had cleared away after the 60-minute battle the score was 0 to 0, and the referee had to call it a draw.

The play of the two teams was about equal as the score would indicate. Both teams fumbled badly, the 2nd possibly being the greater offender. Penalties to the tune of 105 yards for the 1st and 50 for the 2nd were exacted by the officials. One penalty of 15 yards was imposed on the 1st when they had just completed a forward pass which carried the ball to the 2nd's one-yard line, and but for the penalty the 1st would undoubtedly have scored.

Greenway tried a drop from the 17-yard line but failed. The only other time that either goal was threatened was in the second half when the 2nd by two beautiful forward passes worked the ball to the 1st's 20-yard line. Here the 1st's defense stiffened and the 2nd attempted a goal from the field. The kick was good but missed the goal by a foot or two.

The line-up:

1st Infantry	2nd Infantry
Schoemaker	Maurer
Center	Mayo
Right Guard	Allen
Left Guard	Schlemmer
Right Tackle	Adamczak
Left Tackle	Long
Right End	Miller
Left End	Lee
Quarter	Dorris
Right Half	Brunswick
Left Half	Rasquan
Fullback	

Officials—Referee, Lieut. Philoon. Umpire, Lieut. Daly. Head linesman, Lieut. Baird.

IF THEY DON'T KNOW YOU, COME OUT AND SPEAK UP

Fred A. Wenck, chairman of the New York Boxing Commission, intends to make himself known in every part of his home state. He tells the following on himself:

"Soon after I was appointed head of the boxing board, I happened to be in Albany and though I would drop in to see the governor. I knew Billy Orr, his secretary, but had never met the head of the state.

"I was escorted into the executive chamber at the capitol. Mr. Whitman came forward to meet me. He failed to recognize me and I had to introduce myself.

"I am Fred Wenck chairman of the Boxing Commission," I informed the chief.

"He smiled as he shook my hand cordially. He knows me now."

Mack Adds Iron Man to Staff.

Connie Mack has added as a late addition to his baseball school one Frank Hart, known as the "Iron Man of Carlisle." He is a pitcher who hails from Carlisle, Pa., and has made a record pitching ball in that section. Mack will keep on adding them during the winter, and it is reported that his rookies will be kept working out at Shibe park until the snow flies.

Ten Sports for Columbia.

Ten branches of sport instead of calisthenics only will engross the attention of Columbia university students taking physical education this term. Rowing, baseball, football, soccer, basketball, track, handball, swimming and life saving, boxing and gymnastics will be taught as part of the regular work required. The new athletic policy was undertaken to aid students and build up Columbia teams.

JOHN GANZEL TO TALK OVER OLD TIMES IN HAWAII

Brooklyn Manager Arrives This Morning on Sierra; Honolulu First, Baseball Second

John Ganzel, manager of the Brooklyn Federal League team and one of the greatest first basemen that ever guarded the initial cushion, walked down the Sierra gang plank this morning, smiled and said: "I am sure glad to be back in Honolulu once more. I have many friends here and I know that I'll be busy talking over the times we played ball together in this city." Mr. Ganzel is making a visit to the Fred Ganzel home on Fort street near Vineyard. The Brooklyn boss expects to remain in Honolulu for some time. Mrs. Ganzel and Miss Ganzel accompanied him.

When asked as to prospects in the Federal next year, Mr. Ganzel said: "They'll be fine—but isn't Honolulu changed. I surely am pleased to come to this beautiful city." Mr. Ganzel was neglecting baseball for the moment and Honolulu was the principal topic of discussion. After telling of many of the experiences in Honolulu Mr. Ganzel talked baseball.

"I joined the Brookfields late in the year, but I saw enough of the material to know that we would have a great team next year. The fact that the boys won 80 per cent of the games in the last stand proves to me that they will be willing to do the same thing next year. The talk of Benny Kauff going to the New York Giants is all tommyrot. Kauff will be over across the bridge next year. With Kauff, Cooper and Anderson and one new star from the International League we will have the best outfield in the league."

Night baseball has created a great amount of interest in Brooklyn and this should be a big feature next season. There were three or four games played at the close of the season and all were successful. Football games were also played at night in the park. There are hundreds of fans who have never witnessed a baseball game because they could not attend in the afternoon but with night baseball that objectionable feature will be eliminated.

The San Francisco newspapers made the statement that Ganzel had signed eight players from the coast but did not mention their names. When asked as to the names of the players, Mr. Ganzel said: "Honolulu is a beautiful city." Any amount of guess work could be made and has been made on the names of the players but to date no coast newspaper has published the list.

John Ganzel is well known in Honolulu, having played ball here 20 years ago with many of the local citizens. George Angus, who was on the team here, at the time Ganzel played, met the Brooklyn manager at the gang plank and the former Honolulu stars talked for a minute on the old sand lot games.

Mr. Ganzel said that he would be pleased to see all of his old friends and teammates and although he did not remember all of the names he was planning on having a talk on the days of baseball in Honolulu when the boys had a championship team. Mr. Ganzel in conclusion said that he was sure the Federals would have a good year in 1916.

OWEN "COMES BACK" AS A BIG LEAGUE UMPIRE

From Chicago comes the news that Ban Johnson, president of the American League, had added "Brick" Owen to his staff of umpires. Owen for the last few seasons acted as an umpire in the American Association.

This will not be Owens' first trip to the big league as an umpire. Several years ago he was one of the most valuable "umps" in the National League, but was dismissed by Thomas Lynch, who was then president of the old organization, for reasons that were not made public. Owen is considered by many baseball experts as being as good as Bill Klem and Billy Evans in calling balls and strikes.

Mack Still Believes in Bender.

Connie Mack is quoted as saying that he believes Chief Bender, who was recently released by the Baltimore Federals, still has a good deal of baseball left in him and that he would not be surprised to see him come back and show it. Connie intimates that the lack of class of the team behind him and the psychological effect of no fans in the stands to cheer him on has hurt Bender's work more than anything else.

Ten Sports for Columbia.

Ten branches of sport instead of calisthenics only will engross the attention of Columbia university students taking physical education this term. Rowing, baseball, football, soccer, basketball, track, handball, swimming and life saving, boxing and gymnastics will be taught as part of the regular work required. The new athletic policy was undertaken to aid students and build up Columbia teams.

Stagg Says Kicking Has Been Neglected

Chicago Coach Maintains That Punting is Among Decadent Arts of Football—Present Day Players Not Stars Like Those of Long Ago—Stagg Praises Work of Gene Richards, Herschberger and Pat O'Dea—Punting Twenty Years Ago Was Big Feature of Game

Kicking, particularly punting, is among the decadent arts of football. This, at least, is the opinion of Coach A. A. Stagg, who holds forth at the University of Chicago, and as he has seen kicking, good, bad and indifferent, for a matter of 30 odd years his words bear a considerable part of authority on the subject. Stagg declares the players of the present day are not kickers like the heroes of bygone generations, because they have too little time to devote to practice at the art. Importance Has Been Lessened.

"Kicking is relatively a less important part of football now than it was in the early stages of